

r. Ferre Delivers Lecture At BYU

By Larry Ocan
Diverse Staff Writer
300 BYU students were told
that unless this genera-
lized sense of responsi-
bility and concernlessness, the
world would perish.
KING was Dr. Nels F. S.
Ferre, a visiting theologian at BYU
under the sponsorship of the Ac-
ademic Committee.
Ferre, in the Varsity Theatre,
defined two basic as-
pects of human history: The push
and the pull of purpose.

Lecture Schedule
Nels F. S. Ferre, noted
theologian continues
his visit Thursday with
a lecture at 11 a.m. in the Recital
Hall of the MFAC on "Moralism
and Morality."
Ferre's concluding lecture will be
on "The Varsity Theatre
and the Model for Moral
Living."

Weekend's Basketball Ticket Policy Set

Weekend passes will be used in
buying tickets for the remain-
ing basketball games accord-
ing to ASBYU Executive Assistant,
Zollinger.
For Friday night's game
between Mexico will be given out
at the fieldhouse Friday morning
and those for Saturday's
game may be picked up
at 8 a.m.
FIELDHOUSE will open
before distribution both
of those arriving first will
be the best passes, Zollinger
passes not picked up at this
will be given out during the
at the Wilkinson Center Infor-
mation Desk.
Maximum of two passes per
person with two activity cards
used. Passes must be turned
in at the fieldhouse for tickets
if he continued.

"Each has three levels," he said,
"the physical, social, and spiritual."
ON THE physical level under the
"push of progress," Dr. Ferre said
that "man has been driven intensi-
fically in terms of sex since the
beginning, and this has been one
drive he has been unable to fully
control."

This sex drive, coupled with a
need to find or cultivate food,
drove or "pushed man into the pro-
gress" of animal domestication,
tool making, and group coopera-
tion "without any human architect
guiding the process."

ON THE social level, Dr.
Ferre, who is a member of the
United Church of Christ, said that
man progressed because he is es-
sentially gregarious. "The butcher,
the baker, and the candlestick
maker, went to the fair not only to
sell their wares but to talk," he
said.

Dr. Ferre believes that man pro-
gressed spiritually because he was
pushed by a "response to the un-
known." He added, however, that
"the fundamental fact about world
religions is that all major ones are
suffering erosions."

THIS is the first believing
community I have been in," said Dr.
Ferre, "but I wonder how long it
will last."

Dr. Ferre's second aspect of his-
tory is "the pull of purpose." Us-
ing the analogy of a bird giving its
own life to protect its young, Dr.
Ferre said that, "it's a natural
characteristic of man to want to
give of himself."

"IT IS MAN'S reaction to this
pull of purpose," on physical, social,
and spiritual levels, in the
midst of the push of progress that
determines history," Dr.
Ferre said that, "Three basic problems
confront us in the world today," said Dr.
Ferre. "The first is race. There
can be no racial problems in relig-
ion," he stated, "and any faith
worth its name must be universal
in scope."

"WAR," THE second problem ac-
cording to Dr. Ferre, "is not a
matter of fear but a matter of
concern." He praised students all
over the country that are standing
up to "set the pace. I honor this
generation because it thinks for
itself."

In referring to those that are



Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Dr. Truman Madsen,
Dr. H. Donald Peterson, and Dr. Leon R.
Harshorn participate in a panel discussion

Wed. night on the subject, "Can You Trust
Your Conscience?" The panel discussion is
one of a series of programs by Dr. Ferre.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18, No. 93

Thursday, February 24, 1966

Provo, Utah

BYU Awarded Freedoms Foundation Medal For 'Spirit of '76' Program

The 1965 George Washington
Honors Medal has been awarded to
BYU for its radio program "The
Spirit of '76," it was announced
this week by the Freedoms Founda-
tion of Valley Forge.

President Kenneth D. Wells of
the Freedoms Foundation in an-
nouncing the honor said the BYU
program was chosen by the Na-
tional and School Awards Jury as
"an outstanding achievement in
helping to achieve a better under-

standing of the American way of
life."

AWARDS are made by the Founda-
tion also in the areas of films,
television programs, publications
and personal achievement. Presi-
dent Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU
received the George Washington
Honors Medal in 1961 for his ad-
dress to the National Chamber of
Commerce.

The program was produced by
BYU Broadcast Services in the

Harris Fine Arts Center studios at
BYU. It was taped for the Bonne-
ville International Broadcasting
Corporation which owns and op-
erates stations for The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
including the clear-channel station
KSL in Salt Lake City and WRUL,
the international short wave sta-
tion in New York.

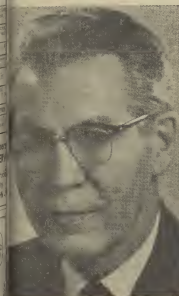
PROOUCER-director-writer of the
show was Jack Landquist. Narrator
was Lee Stott, both staff members
of the BYU Broadcast Services.

The program was aired first on
KSL as part of its "Prelude to the
Sabbath" program, and later on
July 4, 1965. The series is being
repeated currently on KBYU-FM.

THE "AMERICAN" programs,
each an hour in length, were de-
signed as a saga of sounds and
music capturing the flavor of the
American personality.

The writer called the "Spirit of
'76" a spirit whose tradition forged
a new nation out of a raw and rug-
ged people whose righteous-
ness refined this nation into a world
leader. It is the Eternal Spirit of
'76 which is covered on this special
Fourth of July program.

Nathan Tanner To Receive AMS Award



President Nathan Eldon Tanner

President Nathan Eldon Tanner, con-
sultor in the First Presidency of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will
be the honor recipient of the "Exemplary
Manhood" award to be presented at the
annual Associated Men Students' Spectac-
ular next week.

THE AWARD is given to those men who
have achieved outstanding performance in
their field and service to community, state,
or nation.

PRESIDENT TANNER is a former in-
dustrial and political leader in Western
Canada. In the business world he has been
responsible for many contributions and ac-
complishments, including being associated
with public schools in administrative po-
sitions and belonging to the town council
at Cardston.

He was elected to the Alberta Legisla-
ture, becoming Speaker of that body.
Later on he was appointed Minister of
Lands and Mines in the provincial cabinet.
He served also as chairman of the Alberta
Research Council in 1942 and provincial
commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association
in 1946.

SINCE that time he has held many
other responsible positions in Canada as
well as various Church positions through-
out the world.

Because of his excellence in achieve-
ment and service in every manner, Presi-
dent Tanner became recipient of the cov-
eted award.

A SEMI-FORMAL dinner-dance hon-
oring President Tanner will be held in the
Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center on March
4, at 7 p.m.

The Supremacy Trophy will be pre-
sented at the same time to the outstanding
men's hall for all-around academic and
extra curricular work. Stover Hall has
received this award for the last two years,
and will be vying to win it again.

ALONG WITH the Exemplary Manhood
award and Supremacy Trophy will be
awards to the outstanding senior men in
each of the colleges on campus. These
awards are presented to those men who
have been chosen by the faculty for their
scholastic excellence. This award is one
of the most important and meaningful
given to students on BYU campus, accord-
ing to AMS President Allan Jensen.
Past recipients of the Exemplary Man-
hood Award have been Governor George
Rosenberry of Michigan, professional base-
ball player Vernon Law, businessman J.
Willard Marriott, ex-middleweight boxing
champion Gene Fullmer, church leader
Marion D. Hanks and personality Art
Linkletter.

Dean To Meet Students

Students who are new on cam-
pus for the spring semester, who
completed the campus orien-
tation procedure should not for-
get the Orientation Survey Eval-
uation, according to Dean of Stu-
dents Eliot Cameron.

The evaluation will be held at
1 p.m. on Saturday in Room 396
of the Wilkinson Center, the dean
said.

He indicated that it is ex-
tremely important that each new
student on campus for the cur-
rent semester be present for the
evaluation.


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

I.O.C. Loses Power

Last Friday the ASBYU Supreme Court gave its decision on the Young Men vs. ASBYU case. The court ruled the organization guilty; however, by granting itself original jurisdiction reduced the suspension from Sept. 1 to May 2.

The significance of the case is not in the ruling.

Because the court have given itself original jurisdiction, I. O. C. has no power other than to investigate and gather facts in cases of grave violations such as suspension or disbandment.

As the course of action exists now, the I.O.C. would gather facts about a violation and then charge an organization in the name of the student body. A hearing would be held and then the case would be taken to the supreme court. After the supreme court had made a decision there would be no way in which an appeal could be made.

A further complication is that the I.O.C. is not constitutional law itself. The assembly passed its constitution but ASBYU President Bob Christiansen has not signed it.

If a campus group feels that the decision made by the Supreme Court is unfair there is no place to appeal.

The supreme court should act as a supreme court not as a county court. It should decide whether the action of a lower court is right or wrong but not give out sentences.

Maybe an intermediate court should be organized. This court could handle all cases first and then if an appeal was made it could go to the higher court.

The effort to streamline student government is commendable but not at the expense of basic rights.

Displays Highlight Engineering

By Steve Packer
University Staff Writer

"Engineering ... Creative Resource for Progress," the theme of Engineering Week will be the main theme for the competition displays which will be shown Friday and Saturday by the four engineering societies during an open house in the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Bldg.

THE DISPLAYS will be shown Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The three candidates for engineering house, Janina Fowler, Joan Smith and Melissa Vidmar, will serve as hostesses for the open house.

"ELECTRONICS in Aerospace" is the theme which the students in electrical engineering have chosen for their display. Their exhibit has been divided into three basic groups: guidance phase, communications and future devices.

In the guidance phase, a demonstration will put man against a computer in a simulated rocket launching, while another will demonstrate stellar navigation.

THE COMMUNICATIONS group will simulate a rocket launching by remote control and then will detect this rocket in flight by a radar system. An ion motor, still in the planning stage for actual space flight, will be demonstrated on a model by the future exhibitors.

The civil engineers displays are based around the theme "Water—Our Most Valuable Resource." Visitors will first observe a display featuring concrete and earth filled dams. This will be followed by an introduction to the principles of hydrology and a display on flood control.

A BEAM designed and built by civil engineering students will

demonstrate the use of prestressed concrete in design and construction. The final section of their display will show how civil engineers have harnessed water power for the use of launching rockets.

The Chemical Engineering Society will present a display entitled "New Products from Crude Oil." Included will be displays showing new developments in familiar products.

THE DISPLAYS will feature the production of dyes, nylon, high protein yeast and operable fuel cells.

"Creative Resource for Progress" is the theme which the mechanical engineering displays will center around. The individual topics are diversified. As the visitor moves through the area, he will be introduced to the basic pattern of product design, the development of the modern space suit, total comfort air conditioning, and a new concept in rapid transit.

A FINAL item of interest will be a demonstration of a paper on a train stopping device. This paper won first place in Region 8 competition last spring.

All of the displays will be judged and the winner will be announced at the Engineering Week Banquet on Monday. Dr. James Fletcher, president of the University of Utah, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



F-17

SOMETIMES IN THE SPRING THE STUDENTS ARE VERY APT TO TAKE ISSUE WITH SOMETHING AN INSTRUCTOR WILL SAY.

Debate Team Ready For Crucial Ariz. Meet

A championship and a second place win from last year's Desert Debate Tournament at Tucson, Ariz., is at stake this week-end for the BYU Debate Team.

THE TEAM will be defending Don Black's and Steve Davis' second place title in Senior Debate and Judy Wolff's and John Rowberry's first place in the Junior Debate. Ruth Rampton's and Claudia Smith's fourth place win in the Women's Division will also be at stake.

ATTEMPTING A DEFENSE of the titles in these divisions for this year will be the teams of Bob King (Sr., Rock Springs, Wyo.)

and Judy Wolff (Soph., Clara, Calif.) and Mark Waggoner (Fresh., Hobart and Jim De Moux (Sr., Utah) in Senior Debate (Clara, Tucson, Ariz.) Tim Hegstrom (Fresh., bell, Calif.) in Junior and Claudia Smith (Sr., Utah) and Sylvia Call Salt Lake City, Utah) in V Debate.

The team, which left on Wednesday morning, facing some rough competition as some have had only two years experience and competing against students who had from four to six years of college debate experience. Some of the team members had their debate training only by mission calls or through another school for a semester.

THERE WILL be team 60 universities west of the Mississippi participating in the meet.

The coaching staff—Jensen, Robert Boren, a Jensen—declined to provide details of the tournament cause last year's power taken by graduation and calls. However, they have other talent who should be at BYU.

OTHER EVENTS in the meet and their participants oratory, Jim De Moux, Smith, Sylvia Call, Tim Hegstrom, Judy Wolff, Boren and Mark Van Waggoner.

Organist Sets Talk, Concert

The Production Guild will sponsor a symposium Thursday at 12 noon in the Wilkinson Center with Dr. Michael Schneider as the guest speaker.

A CONCERT at the Provo Tabernacle Thursday at 8:15 p.m. will feature Dr. Schneider at the organ playing "Passacaglia in D Minor" as the opening number. The concert is sponsored by the Brigham Young University Community Center Association.

Dr. Schneider taught a master class in organ at the Provo Tabernacle Wednesday evening.

TEACHERS and students of organ are encouraged to contact the Office of Special Courses and Conferences at BYU for details. The master class is being coordinated by Parley Belnap of the BYU music faculty.

A current professor at Hochschule for Music and Organist at the Gurnitz (Concert Hall) in Cologne, Germany, Dr. Schneider has toured the United States in 1957 and 1963 to give concerts.

PRIOR TO HIS current position, he was professor at the Berlin-Charlottenburg Academy of Music and director of music at the Harkness Church in Berlin-Schoeburg.

In addition to his recitals in Germany, and international tours, Dr. Schneider is a member of the Contest-Jury radio stations at Munich and conducts the Oratorio Society of Bielefeld.

IN 1953 DR. SCHNEIDER took part in the International Congress for Church Music in Bern, Switzerland, and in 1954 appeared at the International Organ Festival in Dusseldorf. In 1962 he was one of the featured recitalists at the 11th Annual International Organ Week in Nuremberg.

Grow Give Papers to State House

Dr. Stewart L. Grow, director of the Institute of Governmental Service at BYU, has been a member of a special committee which will study the State Legislature and recommend reforms of that body a present paper before the legislature on Thursday.

THE COMMISSION will use similar to the Legislative Commission, but will sur legislative rather than ex branch of the state govern

The commission was a special bill of the legislature and will report to the April. Dr. Grow said the possibility that the commission recommendations would a change in the state constitution through amendment or new constitutional convention.

CHAIRMAN OF the commission will be Neal Maxwell, president of the University of Utah. Eldon R. Jensen, second counselor in the Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will also serve on the commission.

Ferre Addresses BYU

continues from p. 1

"setting the pace." Dr. Ferre was speaking not necessarily about Viet Nam demonstrators, but about those that recognize a real problem and are personally concerned with the problem of war.

HE MADE plain that these hindering an amelioration of the current problems are those that do

nothing but "get up each day eat breakfast, go to school dream of marriage, jobs, an eternal wholesome society."

"Unless we can raise this nation to becoming responsible citizens of the world and are going to perish—one will none other."

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods and infrequently during the summer college term by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration and staff. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1963, under act of Congress, March 3, 1917. Subscription price, \$6.00 a year. Printed by the Salt Lake Tribune Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

Johnson Says U.S. Not Escalating War

YORK (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday night in reply to critics of his Viet policy, that the United States caught up "in a blind escalation" leading toward a war.

JOHNSON, in an address prior to a Freedom House dinner, number of questions—he said—still are being asked in the form of public hearings on Viet by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He did not mention a committee but his reference—and "our commitment discussion"—was obvious, Johnson said, some ask if a war for unlimited objec-

CLARIFYING that the answer is he said:

"The purpose in Viet Nam is to stop the success of aggression. A conquest; it is not empire; of foreign bases; it is not a war."

...with these words, he dealt the question of escalation: **COND**, some ask if we are

caught in a blind escalation of force that is pulling us headlong into a wider war that no one wants. The answer again—is no. We are using that force—and only that force—necessary to stop the aggression."

Johnson asserted that, with increased numbers of American troops in Viet Nam, "The high hopes of the aggressor have been dimmed, and the tide of battle has turned."

THE PRESIDENT gave this pledge:

"Our measured use of force must be continued. But this is prudent firmness under careful control. There is not, and there will not be, a mindless escalation."

Another question which some ask, he said, is whether the United States is risking a wider war—perhaps with Communist China.

"AND AGAIN the answer is 'no,'" he said, "Never by any act of ours—and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words from Peiping."

Apparently directing his words to Peiping, Johnson said the United States has threatened no one, has sought the end of no regime—and will not in the future.



U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge, inspects captured Communist anti-aircraft gun after Operation Eagles Claw. In massive sweep of Viet Cong, Allies captured two dozen weapons and killed about 500.

Labor Gov't Meets With North Viets

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government made direct contact with Communist North Viet Nam Wednesday after Soviet leaders refused to join Britain in promoting a parity.

ON WILSON'S orders, Lord Chalfont called on Lee Chang, acting head of Hanoi's diplomatic mission here, for a talk on possible moves to end the Viet Nam war. Chalfont is Britain's Disarmament Minister. He accompanied Wilson on his trip to Moscow.

British sources reported Chalfont and Chang spent much of the afternoon together. It was the first time a British minister had engaged in direct exchanges with an accredited representative of President Ho Chi Minh's government since large scale fighting flared in Viet Nam one year ago.

FEW DETAILS emerged beyond the fact that both Chang and Chalfont described at length the conflicting East-West approaches to peacemaking.

Wilson was portrayed as detecting a glimmer of light in the situation. He was encouraged that Lee had been authorized by Hanoi to meet Chalfont at all.

He had hoped the meeting, which had the foreknowledge of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, may be the start of a dialogue that could lead to better things. Doubtless Wilson feels the British public, and left wingers within his own Labor Party, will appreciate his quest for peace.

TO SOME extent Chang's reception of Chalfont was a welcome development for Wilson, for he had got just about nowhere in his attempts to persuade Kosygin and his top colleagues to join with Britain in reconvening parties to the Geneva Conference of 1954 to act as a forum for peace.

Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev met Wilson's repeated pleas for cooperation with the argument that the Soviet Union has neither a direct standing in the crisis nor the right to intervene.

Biggest Allied Hoax Yet Falls Flat--No One Home

BOI LOI WOODS, Viet Nam (AP)—It was the most elaborate military hoax of the war, but it didn't come off.

NOT EVEN the Air Force was let in on the act.

The U.S. Military High Command in Saigon was positive that these tangled Boi Loi Woods bordering the Saigon River harbored possibly two regiments of hardcore Viet Cong troops.

THE COMMAND decided to trap them, and cranked up one of the biggest U.S. military operations of the war.

The whole of the U.S. Army's 1st Division was alerted, and the Vietnamese Army invited to join.

Normally, the gearing up of the elaborate machinery of a division, and the inclusion of Vietnamese units, end any hope of surprise.

The angle this time was to fake a whole military operation right down to the finest planning points—and then launch the real one in super-secrecy somewhere else.

THE FAKE plan was to return to the Michelin Rubber Plantation where a Vietnamese regiment met its death last November, and where the U.S. 1st Division fought two hard battles against the Viet Cong.

For weeks U.S. officers openly talked of "returning to the Michelin." They labeled it "Operation Mastiff."

In Saigon intelligence officers were certain that the Viet Cong were in the Boi Loi Woods, possibly at two-regiment size. They figured that six battalions of U.S. troops could do the initial job.

By Monday the trap was sprung.

The secret plan was unveiled under the code name "Operation Mastiff," the extra "ff" being the difference from the hawk plan. Four U.S. infantry battalions were belted into the edges of the woods. Convoys of artillery wound south past Saigon instead of north as expected.

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Steve Glenn, the new Participation Committee Chairman, glances through some past files on student's talents.

Steve Glenn Appointed To Participation Post

ASBYU President, Bob Christiansen, announced the appointment of Steve Glenn as Chairman of the

Participation Committee.

THE POSITION was formerly held by Merrill Scott, who resigned because he is not attending BYU this semester.

The purpose of the Participation Committee, according to Chairman Glenn, is to enable students to become aware of where their talents can best be employed.

Glenn, who has reorganized several functions of the committee, said its objectives will be:

1. Handle all applications for activities in student government.

2. Publish a yearly book on activities at BYU for incoming students.

3. Seek places for students to participate; and if necessary create participation opportunities for them.

Glenn who is 25 and from San Mateo, Calif. is a sophomore in advertising and public relations.

Magnetic Tapes Used In Alumni Information

Four magnetic tapes now contain current information on 87,000 BYU alumni.

ACCORDING TO Ronald G. Hyde, acting director of Alumni Relations, the complete records for about 25,000 alumni are contained on one reel of tape. A program of certain information can be submitted to the Computer Center, the tapes played and the information recorded by computers.

The 1968 Winter edition of Alumni, the BYU alumni magazine, was mailed to 65,000 alumni by this process. After names and addresses were recorded, they were electronically transferred to the magazine cover for mailing.

"THE BYU ALUMNI association," Hyde reported, "was the first alumni organization in the United States to employ computer programming for alumni records.

The IBM-card filing system was begun by Raymond E. Beckham 10 years ago.

"Now that the tapes are completed, they are already outdated. A new method using photograph discs has now been perfected, and is more efficient," said Hyde.

HE FURTHER explained, "An electronic arm scans the disc and picks up the programmed information. This eliminates playing the entire disc. But we're going to have to wait awhile for the disc recording system," he said.

Hobby Center

The Hobby Center, 122 Wilkinson Center, will be open at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday after Tuesday, announced John Hall, Hobby Center Director.

THIS WILL mean an additional two hours each day for students to use the facilities, Hall said.

Feb. 28 the Center will be closed for inventory.



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Photo Lab Provided For Use Of Professors

by Dennis Bilton
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors now have access to a do-it-yourself photo laboratory.

THE COMMUNICATIONS Division offers this service to all professors on campus. The laboratory is located on the bottom floor of the Herald R. Clark Bldg.

"More and more professors are feeling the need to use visual aids to supplement their lectures," said Ted Hindmarsh, director of the new service. "Often a professional job will cost the professor \$2-\$3; here they can do it themselves for 35c."

THE LABORATORY offers several types of copy machines, a 35mm camera, a photo enlarger and assorted materials for producing transparent slides.

With the number of overhead projectors increasing in the class rooms, the need for adequate transparent visual aids has also increased. Professors can make any type of transparency they desire at this new facility.

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting process available is a machine

which will make full color slides from pictures in an ordinary magazine. A full page picture from magazines such as Look or Life can easily be reproduced by a process of pressure and certain fluids.

Foreign Offer Sl

Students from the countries of Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia, who will obtain the 25 or 30 this coming graduation, in Chemistry, Mechanical or Textile Engineering, should come into the Students office and get introductory to the opportunities in the Caliente Corporation of according to Arto S. Balle, a

Skyroom Dance S

An after-the-game skyroom dance is slated for Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m. Order of the student social organization.

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KEYU-TV Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4:15 INSIDE TELEVISION
5:30 FEATURE FILM
6:00 YOUNG MAN'S BOYHOOD
7:30 PHOENIX MONSTER SHOW - Part I
8:00 SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING
An aid to BYU viewers in filling out their federal income tax forms
8:30 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
Short "Voyagers" - Second in a series of 3 classic documentaries of World War II. The story of the British 8th Army's amazing victory over at El Alamein and its triumphant advance across the desert to Tripoli.
9:30 PARENTS ASK ABOUT SCHOOLS
The "Break Through in Education"
10:00 BASIC ELECTRICITY
Success in AC Circuits

Use A Camera ...

Teacher Takes Shutter To Class

by Kathy Carlson

Universe Feature Writer

"Smile pretty," moved religion instructor Archie O. Egbert as he snapped a picture from the top of a teetering chair.

The idea for quick and easy attendance checks, being developed by Egbert for the past two years, brought chuckles and stares of disbelief.

"I'M USED to small classes where it is easy to learn everyone's names," said Egbert. "I just don't feel you can teach anyone in a religious educational class unless you know his name and something about him."

Egbert passes out a ditto sheet with questions from "What are you majoring in?" to "What are your special interests?" at the beginning of each semester.

SOME BOYS just returning from a track meet in Sweden responded with "Swedish girls" as their special interest. Another student said his father sent her here to study a husband, but she wanted a degree. Though it may seem a little odd, Mr. Egbert remembers every one of his students by using this method.

SHOWTIMES

Thursday—4:00, 6:10, 8:20
Friday—4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50
Saturday—3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
For Movie Information Call 3311

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THE GREAT IMPOSTOR

CAST: CURTIS, JACOB, KENNEDY, O'NEILL, GARY, HENNEL, JENNIFER, RAY, BOYD, HARRIS, BARTON, KAY, MALCOLM, etc.

One religion instructor solved the problem of how to remember faces.

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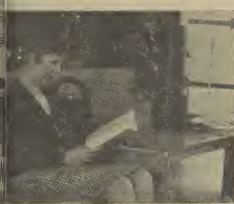
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DAILY UNIVERSE Society



"Y Stand Out" for the month of February is Kathy Luke, a senior majoring in elementary education. Kathy was chosen from a group of six applicants.

ifornian Kathy Luke med February Standout

"Y Stand Out" for the month of February is Kathy Luke, a senior majoring in elementary education. Kathy was chosen from a group of six applicants.

Of Y Contest line Extended

ation forms for Belle of the West will be accepted until 11:30 in Wilkinson Center, to the contest committee. MAKE-UP orientation meeting scheduled for Thursday in Wilkinson Center at 5:30. All contestants attending a meeting must be in attendance, officials emphasized. First contest on beauty, personality will be all day.

ampus Events

- Gov. Thurs, 5 p.m. 362 ELWC
- Ball Society, Thurs, 6 p.m. 368
- to meet at 6:30 p.m.
- Yale, Thurs, 7 p.m. 400 SPAC
- 121 ELWC Speaker is Dr. Chaun-
- Delta Omicron, Fri, 2:30 p.m.
- 400 SPAC, refreshment
- seried
- edication's Club, Thurs, 7:30
- 2 p.m.
- Fiction, Thurs, 7:45 p.m. 126
- 3 p.m.
- Thurs, 8:30 p.m., Dance
- SPAC
- Club, Thurs, 7 p.m. 8293
- ociety for Polytechnic assembly.
- Yale, Thurs, 2 p.m. 400 SPAC
- meet at 6:30 p.m.
- Fri. happy, Thurs, 8 p.m. 245
- the meeting
- leg Athletic Association, Thurs,
- ED
- ational Students, Thurs, 7 p.m.
- ED International music workshop
- music of Middle East
- in British Mission, Thurs, 8:30 p.m.
- VC Spring Temple trip to Salt
- Officials Club, Thurs, 7:30
- 8 p.m.
- Club, Thurs, 8 p.m. 370 ELWC
- Thurs, 7 p.m. 251 ELWC
- to meet at 5:30 p.m.
- ation Hager's Club, Sat, 1 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. 400
- ing party
- East Hassamers, Sat, 3 p.m.
- Club, Sat, 2 p.m. East HFAC
- ing party, entertainment
- at the Y, Thurs, 8:30 p.m. 321
- Signs Epistol, Thurs, 7 p.m.
- VC Pledge ceremony.

New Language Group Studies Portuguese

Last week, under the supervision of the modern language department, a Portuguese language organization was initiated at BYU.

PAUL M. HARDY was elected president. Dave Wilson, vice-president; Alfred Gunn, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., faculty sponsor.

A tentative program was planned for the semester. This includes a lecture on romanticism, classicism, the film *Black Orpheus*, a lecture on Portugal and her colonies, a Brazilian dinner, and a symposium on the economic, political, and social situation of Brazil today.

ANY PERSONS interested in Portuguese and the countries in which it is spoken should contact one of the officers or a faculty member in the department, Paul M. Hardy said.

Norway Mission Slates Fireside

Returned missionaries from the Norwegian Mission have scheduled a fireside at the home of Jim Alexander, 1818 North 1400 East, Sunday. The fireside will start at 8:00 p.m.

Speaker will be Bishop R. LaVell Edwards, Bishop of the 36th ward and assistant BYU football coach.

Double Dance Aids Campus Chest; Friday And Saturday Nights

The Social Office is sponsoring a victory dance for the BYU student-body after both basketball games on Friday and Saturday in the Wilkinson Center ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Students will be admitted for 50¢ per person. A band will provide music for both evenings, and refreshments will be served.

The Social Office will sponsor a dinner dance on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom, in addition to the Victory Dance that will be held in the Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center information desk for \$2.00 per couple.

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SPECIAL RECORD OFFER

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Player Of The Week...

Eakins: Bright Spot In Dismal Affair

Duke University basketball coach Vic Bubas is so well versed on high school hoop talent that he supposedly has a file on each top-caliber prep star in the country.

JIM EAKINS, Brigham Young's 6-11 center, was sought by Bubas and also about 29 other major college coaches, but he ended up in Provo—much to the delight of Stan Watts and several thousand Cougar partisans.

Last weekend in Arizona, despite BYU's losses, Eakins played the best ball of his college career. He came off the bench against Arizona State to score 18 points (his season high) and grab a sackful of rebounds.

AT TUCSON, Eakins brought down 10 rebounds in the first half to lead the Cougars. He didn't score but definitely established

himself as a future BYU stalwart. Jim claims Sacramento, Calif. as his home but his parents now reside in Loomis.

His high school basketball team, which compiled a two-year mark of 44-2, had an average height of 6-4. Eakins was the center, the forwards stood 6-7 and 6-5 while the guards were 6-4 and 6-0.

Eakins, nicknamed "Brontosaurus" or "Bron" for short by his teammates and friends, lettered in basketball, track (the high jumped 6' 5"), football, and cross country at Encina High School.

"MY CO-ORDINATION just started to develop as a junior," Jim says. "Since coming to BYU I have been working with a jump rope and a punching bag to improve my hand-eye co-ordination. 'I still have a lot of room for improvement in all aspects.'"

While the recruiting wars were going on in high school, Jim estimates he took 11 trips to various college campuses.

"After that," he sighs, "I gave up. And I've been kicking myself ever since. My 12th and 13th trips would've been to Hawaii and Miami."



Jim Eakins (53) rates as BYU's hottest percentage scorer.

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

WAC Sports Always Appeal

by Gary Wood

Associate Sports Editor

Sports lose much of their appeal when the element of unpredictability is extracted.

During the first years of the Yankee dynasty in baseball, the fans swarmed through the turnstiles.

However, when it became an established habit the American League Flag to flap in the breeze on House That Ruth Built, fans through the league shed their attention elsewhere.

The Western Athletic Conference has had its worries in this regard.

WAC Outcome Unpredictable

The outcome in the various WAC sports—particularly basketball and football—has been about as predictable as Utah weather or teen fads.

Last fall the "experts" almost forgot that BYU in the Conference when they were making their prognostications. —But the Cougars and Arizona (another "forgotten" team) turned the predicted things upside down.

BYU's gridders had established a firm spot in the Western Athletic Conference cellar during the first years of its existence, but pulled the surprise card by winning three of its four conference games the road to claim the school's first football championship.

And now Utah's basketball Redskins have become a page from the Cougars.

The Utes, one of the worst conference roads in the past, have all of a sudden gone on the war when away from the Reservation, winning three tests on enemy courts while dropping only one.

Coch Stan Watts' hoop stars, meanwhile, one league's best in "away" games, have all of a sudden the winning touch.

Everyone Asking Why?

Everyone, including the players themselves, scratching their heads and making the inevitable

"Why?" Coach Watts, a veteran of 17 years of successful college coaching, isn't sure he knows the answer. "We've been watching all along for signs of interest in the game among the boys," he ponders, calling that with the South American tour last summer the Y cagers have had only two months away from sport in the last 17.

"But," he continues, "they just haven't shown they are tired of basketball. We still have to them off the court at the end of practice."

The usual pre-practice and pre-game banter changed, and the spirit remains high among the players. If any physiological meltdown exists on the team, it must be subconscious.

"We've asked the boys if they feel we can change our practice sessions any, or ease up some," Coach Watts, "but they have replied in the negative."

Players, coaches, and fans interviewed in Arizona admitted to being more anxious to "knock off" than any other team in the Conference.

And Coach Watts has said that Wyoming and Mexico "were after us, not Utah, on our Eastern

Reasons Obvious

Some of the reasons are obvious: BYU is defending champion and Utah was not even given a championship title.

The disappointment over the four road losses is apparent.

Jim Eakins, who played his best game as a Cougar against Arizona State last Friday, put it into perspective. "We really blew our big chance in Arizona because 'U' will be very tough (for Wyoming and New Mexico) to beat at home, especially now that they (the Cougars) smell the championship."

But Eakins and his mates have not donned sackcloth and ashes.

Guard Jeff Congdon voiced the general feeling of determination: "If we win these next three games we'll be in good shape. And we'll be ready for the new game next weekend," he affirms. "We have a score to settle with BYU was tripped up by both Wyoming and Mexico earlier in the season."

The Cougars, now two games behind the must depend on a large economy-sized assist to the champions from the Lobos or Cowboys to make this weekend.

The fan who doesn't think the WAC is unplayable should take a shot at predicting the outcome of the casaba race.

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sh Team Prepares Home Hoop Meets

on the road is always more, and BYU freshman coach Gary Earnest will set to agree. His Kittens first game of the year as they fell to the fresh Weber State College, 39-

35 CAME one night after sized by College of East- by a 38 margin. The he road left the Kittens 31 record.

in scheduling doesn't stop today and Saturday, BYU to Mesa College, two ter junior colleges in the

TIME for both games 5:50 p.m. led by Scotty Hromas, d, and Terry Taylor, an- foot guard. The backcourt Aurora, Colo., are high

35 TIED with Boise Col- be ICAC lead and a play- needed to determine the of that conference. The ill be held Thursday or a spot to be determined sequel's president. bels are led by guard mon, a 8-2 sharpshooter been among the ICAC's coers all year. Nolan a 6-5 forward has also ng well. The two should st team all-conference according to Earnest.

THREE GAMES yet to go, sts have an excellent break some of the un- cords set by the 1963-64 h of Craig Raymond, Ken m Jimas, Gary Hill and rs. This edition of the cles to setting records field goals in a season, ts in a season, best sea- ng average, and most rving over 100 points. ividual records are also y. Finnish import Kari s his sights set on the eason scoring record of Hill in 1964. Laimo has now, and would need in the remaining three break Hill's mark. Laimo ry close to the season erage of 23.4 which Jim

Chambers' WAC Leading

erry Chambers has taken scoring lead in the West- tic Conference, following 's league games. IG 61 POINTS on a two- ng into Arizona, the 8-4 with the feather touch is average to 27.1, to ead of Arizona State's evis (20.4) and Brigham ick Nempela (20.7). ecked 31 points against Young and 23 against maintain his steady scor- Nempela had difficulty im in the first half again. (State and hit only twice, ured with a 16-point spira- econd half. He scored at Arizona the following e main a strong contender e three-come race. e replaced Brigham Young's ymond, who dropped to e in rebounding as a re- eeing out-manuevered at e and Tucson.

en Volleyball is Thursday

volleyball competition be- day. Practice sessions scheduled directly with nural office. No phone- ng will be permitted. ural volleyball starts Mon-

Eakins set last season. Laimo's mean is now 23.3.

SCOTT WARNER has been com- ing on strong since recovering from his knee injury and will open at center, averaging 15.5 points a game.

The forwards will be Laimo and Marty Lythgoe. Lythgoe is still the team's second leading scorer with a 19.4 mark, and second leading re- bounder.

The guards will be chosen from Lynn Parsons, Jon Dresser, John Gaball or Vestell Wright. Likely choices are Parsons and Dresser.

M-Men Crown Ninth Warders

The Zone 22 M-Men basketball tournament came to a thrilling finish this week as the 8th and 9th wards battled for the title.

THE 9TH WARD captured the crown as they topped their opponents 48-45 in an excitingly close game. Both teams will represent B.Y.U. in the All-College Tournament in Salt Lake City next Tues- day.

Third and fourth place trophies went to the 22nd and 5th wards respectively, with the 5th ward also gaining the sportsmanship honors.

Gym Team Shuffled

Gymnastics coach Bruce Morgan- eeg is planning to do some per- sonnel shuffling for Saturday's meet against Utah in order to in- crease team strength.

The meet, to be held at 1 p.m. on the main floor of the fieldhouse, will be the second meeting of the two close rivals. BYU came out on top in the last meeting at Salt Lake last month. BYU will be seeking its eighth win of the season.

The main change will be the addition of Randy Stark a Junior from Arlington, Virginia to the roster. He will compete on floor exercise, side horse and parallel bars.

This will free John Morrissey to

concentrate on his better events— high bar, rings and vaulting. This is important, since individual scores are added to get the team total. The higher the man scores on a particular event the better his team does.

The fourth man on rings is still uncertain. Both Bob Mullins and Dave Hoggan have been injured but both may be ready for Satur- day.

Both teams have upset San Fer- nando Valley State and Arizona State recently. Utah, however, posted greater margins in winning both of them.

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The new MC directors for the Program Bureau are, from left to right, Tom Powell, co-student chairman; Duane Perry, treasurer; Jim Good, secretary; Chad Wright, membership chairman; Arlan Housekeeper and Taylor MacDonald, co-student chairman.

Draft Notice Copies Ready For Students

Male students are urged to pick up a copy of the draft notice that the admissions office is sending to their respective draft boards, according to Dr. Lynn E. Johnson, graduation and admissions counselor.

THE COPIES may be obtained at the Admissions Office Building in the Smoot Administration Bldg.

Dr. Johnson emphasized the fact that constant changes are occurring in the draft situation and today's information may be changed tomorrow.

HE SUGGESTS that all male students between the ages of 19 and 26, or older if eligible for the draft, keep in touch with their local draft board and report any

changes which may affect their draft status.

They should be especially careful to keep their address current. Any delays in receiving notifications from their boards can be extremely critical, he said.

IT IS VERY important that students obtain these notices to check for any errors or omissions have been made on the slips being sent to their local draft board, Dr. Johnson said.

He cautioned students to keep up in their academic work since 19 weeks following registration a change of status notice will be sent to draft boards indicating changes in number of hours, academic standing, or withdrawal from the university.

Collection Planned At Assembly

One of the highlights of Campus Chest Drive Week will be the collection after Thursday's Forum Assembly.

MEMBERS of the Intercollegiate Knights will be positioned on the stairs following the assembly so that students can contribute to the fund.

The committee, headed by Bill Taylor, wishes to remind students that the class competition in the Wilkinson Center pools is still being held and will continue during the week.

There is also a chest located in the Wilkinson Center for donations throughout Friday.

Marines Plan Viet Nam Film

The Simper Fideles Society, an organization for Marine Corps officers, candidates and ex-Marines, will present a Department of Defense film on Viet Nam at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 245 Eyring Science Center.

THE FILM, titled "Why Vietnam?" was made last summer in action against Viet Cong forces. Following the film Capt. Depati and 1st Lt. Larson from the Salt Lake Officer Selection Office will show a slide series on Marine Corps Officer School.

THE MARINE CORPS law program will also be discussed. Prospective officer candidates will get information on the BYU platoon going to Quantico, Va. for training this summer.

International Students Announce Annual Week

by Mario Lopez and Wendy Johnson

Flags, native costumes, and displays from many countries will be seen on campus during International Week March 14-19. Each year the ISO sponsors International Week to help promote international understanding and a knowledge of different cultures.

Dr. Cutler Attends Chicago Council

Dr. Virginia Cutler, dean of the College of Family Living will participate in meetings of the Council of Administrators of Home Economics at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago, Thursday through Saturday.

ONE PROBLEM to be discussed, Dr. Cutler said, is the demand for trained personnel in home sciences which far exceeds the supply of graduates from colleges and universities at a time when enrollments have reached an all-time high.

Dr. Cutler will lead a panel discussion on "Trends in Home Economics in Higher Education," and serve on the reception committee.

DR. CUTLER became dean at BYU in 1961 after serving seven years in Southeast Asia as a technician in teacher training for the U.S. International Cooperation Administration. In 1962 she was U.S. delegate to the World Forum of Women in Belgium.

She holds the B.S. degree from University of Utah, M.S. from Stanford University, and Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

SHE HAS written articles for professional magazines and has been honored as president of the American Home Economics Association and American Association of University Women.

"THE WORLD IS Our has been chosen as the 1968 year. Each day a area, such as North America, Europe, or Asia, featured.

Language or geography that wish to sponsor should contact the ISO. A trophy will be given to with the best display.

OTHER ACTIVITIES planned on world affairs, on world religions, a continuing the Swiss Salt 11 Choir, movies, and sports events. A special Devotional speaker is scheduled to culminate the event of the be a costume ball.

Bernard To Attend Institute

Dr. John T. Bernhard of the College of Social Science attended a week-long International Deans in Chicago.

SPONSORED by the Council on Education, the will run from Sunday through Saturday.

The week will include discussions and speakers on education policies of universities, activities, facilities, programs, budgets, and trends of various universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Bernhard is a U.S. Senator and a member of the Hoover Commission.

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88. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
89. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
90. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
91. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
92. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
93. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
94. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
95. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
96. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
97. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
98. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
99. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.
100. 1966 WESCO Stereo Tape. 245-1177.

PEANUTS

THE RED BARON HAS HIT MY PLANE!

I'M FORCED TO MAKE A HAVE LANDINGS. I MEAN I'M LANDING TO A HAVE FORCED...

I MEAN I'M HAVING TO FORCE A... I'M MAKING A HAVE... A FORCED IN...!

CURSE YOU, RED BARON!

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